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VOL. XVII., No. 53. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927. PRICE TWO CENTS

SOUTH AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA ARE DISCUSSED

Opening up of Two Great British Colonies Dealt With

HISTORICAL CLUB

Ballantyne and McKergow Read Papers—Sir Arthur Currie is Host

Sir Arthur Currie was host to the members of the Historical Club at their meeting last night, when papers were read on "The Opening up of South Africa," and "The Opening up of Australia." A. J. McKergow dealt with the first topic, and M. G. Ballantyne spoke on the second, and a very spirited discussion followed the reading of the papers. Before adjourning for refreshments, Sir Arthur entertained his guests by showing them some of his war trophies. The meeting was marked by an excellent attendance.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read A. J. McKergow was called upon to give his paper.

Bartholomew Diaz, a Portuguese, in an attempt to find a new route to India by sea, rounded the Cape of Good Hope in 1486, but his men were frightened by the unknown seas and forced him to return home. Vasco Da Gama followed in his footsteps, and actually succeeded in reaching India. This expedition found the natives of the Cape of Good Hope to be menacing and the physical features forbidding so no attempt was made at colonization.

The first colony in South Africa was established by the Dutch East India Company in 1651. Since this settlement was for trading purposes only, it is not surprising that it never became a flourishing colony under Dutch rule. In 1814 it was taken over by the British. Lord Somerset, who was appointed governor, had, indeed, a difficult problem on his hands. The population consisted of British settlers, Boers, Huguenots, Hottentots, Kaffirs and Bushmen. The Boers desired independence while the Bushmen hated every man and would brook no interference by foreigners.

There was very little sympathy for the Boers in England and consequently the British government was guilty of many blunders in dealing with South Africa. The Boers, determined to have liberty moved northward and formed the colony now known as Natal. England promptly made an attempt to annex Natal but she found it so difficult to cope with invasions by the Kaffirs that she gradually relinquished the territories she had seized, and confined her attentions to Cape Colony. The inhabitants of this district had been granted responsible government, which was also given later to Natal, Kaffraria and Zululand.

On the discovery of diamonds along the Vaal River, Britain managed to prove that this formerly valueless territory belonged to her, and the Transvaal was annexed in 1877.

Shortly afted this, the Boers, under the leadership of President Kruger, began to make decisive attempts to out loose from British control. Despite efforts made by Cecil Rhodes to bring about a South African federation, war broke out in 1898. This war resulted in a complete victory for England, and this time she made no mistakes in dealing with the conquered. Soon each colony possessed responsible government. Since this arrangement did not solve all their difficulties, at the Constitutional Convention a Draft Act was passed providing for a unitary state composed of provinces rather than a federal union. Viscount Gladstone was the first Governor-General. In the later history of South Africa the names of Botha and Smuts have played prominent parts. The speaker referred to the recent flag controversy in which Herizog has been the outstanding figure. In conclusion, the speaker pointed out the parallelism in the growth of our Dominion and South Africa.

The second paper was read by Murray G. Ballantyne on "The Opening Up of Australia."

Australia is the only continent lying entirely in the southern hemisphere, being twenty-eight degrees from the Antarctic Circle and eleven from the Equator. There is some evidence to show that the Chinese landed on Australia in the 12th century, and Marco Polo makes reference to its existence, but nothing substantial was known about the continent until 125

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The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

British Empire Compared With Ancient Rome

The presbyterian College Literary and Philosophical Society held a well attended meeting in the Library recently. Mr. J. Williamson of the College staff addressed the students on present conditions within the British Empire.

His comparison of our present empire with that of Ancient Rome proved Mr. Williamson to be a man well versed in ancient as well as modern history.

The speaker also led a discussion on "Canada's Nationalism". Many of the students took an active part in this discussion and it poved so favorable a part of the program that more discussions are being planned for the near future.

Principal Fraser occupied the chair and also took an active part in the debate.

DR. LESLIE PIDGEON SPOKE TO THEOLOGS

Legal Status of Clergymen is Discussed

CHAIRMAN'S DUTIES

Knowledge of Parliamentary Rules is of Value to all Ministers

A meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society was held last night in the Strathcona Hall at 8.15, Dr. Pidgeon was the speaker for the evening and delivered an address on the legal status of a clergyman and the value of a knowledge of Parliamentary rules for members of the ministry.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Mr. Naler, after which the chairman called upon the secretary to read the minutes of the previous meeting which had been held in the United Theological College on October 4. It has been decided that four meetings should be held during the session of which last night's was the first. The next will take place on December 13, when Dr. E. W. Wallace will speak on Christian Education in China. In January a series of debates will be held but the exact dates have not yet been decided on. The usual closing dinner will take place sometime either at the end of Feb. or in the first week in March.

The chairman introduced the speaker as being a man well known in church circles and an authority on the subject he proposed to discuss. He further pointed out the importance of a knowledge of legal matters for clergymen, especially in the Province of Quebec.

Dr. Pidgeon began his speech by expressing the opinion that a legal type of mind is of great advantage to a minister. To a clergyman is given a certain advantage, but there is also a grave danger connected with it. He speaks to an audience which has no opportunity of replying to his remarks. Such speaking is of a purely inspirational nature and there is no possibility of his becoming loose in his thoughts and hence weak in his argument. As a remedy for this the study of legal matters, mathematics or logic can be used. The speaker himself pursued these subjects purely for this reason and considers them of great value.

He further stressed the advisability of making oneself acquainted with Parliamentary rules since a clergyman is often called upon to fill the position of chairman and without knowing these formalities he is at a great disadvantage.

A man who is well acquainted with such things is able to use them to his own advantage at a meeting and if the chairman has not an equal knowledge he will find it difficult to check upon his actions.

A chairman should either know or have before him a list of the rules of Parliamentary order of his own community so that he is able to tell at a glance if a motion is in order or not. For instance if the motion proposed is the third on his list those before it

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The Red and White Revue wants to use your talent. Can you write a skit?

COMM. '31 PICTURE

The Commerce '31 Class Picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 10 o'clock today. All members of this class are requested to attend.

ORGANISATION OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM TOPIC

Vice-President of Bell Co. at Commercial Society

MR. J. R. McPHERSON

Necessity of Monopoly in Communication Service Stressed by Speaker

An instructive review of the Bell Telephone Co. was given at a meeting of the Commercial Society last evening at 8.30 by Mr. J. R. MacPherson, the Vice-President of the system, dealing especially with the developments of this organization. He started with various statistics, stating that at the same time that he was 'phoning to Mexico, there were fifty million local calls handled as usual.

Telephone service in British Columbia is given by a local company with 100,000 phones; in Alberta there are 70,000 of which 18,000 are in Calgary, in Saskatchewan 100,000, in Manitoba 42,000 of this 6,900 are in Winnipeg; Ontario has 500,000 and Quebec has 225,000. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have private companies, the latter operating the service in Prince Edward Island. In the world Canada is second to the United States in the amount of service rendered. In the United States there are 15 phones per every 100 people, in Canada there are 12.3, while in New Zealand and Sweden there are 9.8 in each. Most of the service in Canada is in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

In Hamilton, Ont., a private company was started in 1878. This was the second company in the world. In 1880 it was taken over by the Bell Co., and after this many other companies were gradually merged into the Bell System in Canada. 1880 was the starting point of the Bell Co.

The Railway Board, as a Council, has the jurisdiction of the regulation of all rates. A great deal of the responsibility was thus turned over to the Railway Commissioners. No rate is legal until the sanction of the Council is given. The Bell Co. gives the best Long Distance service. Rates are measured by the air line between two points, for example the rate between one place on one side of a river and another place on the other side is ten cents, the air line being about one mile or so, while the actual distance of the call goes one hundred miles down the

(Continued on page four.)

COUNCIL DEFERRED "LIT" CONSTITUTION

Committee to Examine Society's Constitution

Ratification of the new constitution of the Debating Union was deferred by the Students' Council at their meeting yesterday afternoon. A committee of two consisting of W. Laidley and P. Matthams will examine the constitution and report on it at the next meeting.

The Banjo and Mandolin club's budget of $35 was accepted, this budget holding good only until the forthcoming concert of the Musical Association in Moyse Hall. Fifteen dollars of this amount goes towards professional training.

The proposal of the Union House Committee to open the Grill room from Mondays to Friday's, 4 to 6 o'clock, for mixed teas, was finally endorsed and accepted.

The council also permitted F. D. Genest, a former Law student, to offer for sale some remaining copies of his humourous work on the life of a Law student, written when he was present at McGill, and prefaced by Dr. Stephen Leacock.

Present at the meeting were: E. M. Casey, president; S. Quakenbush, G. H. Fletcher, C. H. Dawes, Fraser, P. Matthams, Minnes, J. W. Morton, and W. Laidley.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Study Group will be held on Sunday, December 4, at 8.30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau fraternity House, 3460 Durocher (Between Sherbrooke and Milton). The subject of the evening, "Origins of the Hebrew Religion," will be introduced by J. Wasserman, and R. Abramowitz. All interested are invited to attend.

Rain Records All Eclipsed in November

Three weather records have been broken during the month of November and all of them have to do with rain. It has been the rainiest month on record in the history of the McGill Observatory, the amount of precipitation is greater than ever before, and it has been the cloudiest November for over half a century, probably the second cloudiest month ever recorded in Montreal.

Montrealers have had just reason to complain about the rain, as the total rainfall is 10.28 inches as against an average of 2.2 inches. The snowfall, however, is considerably below normal. The usual percentage of sunshine is about 28 per cent. while during the past month there has been about 12 per cent.

One redeeming feature is that the month has been milder than is usually expected. A maximum temperature of 67 degrees is the second highest ever recorded in November. The fact that November has been so rainy is all the more unusual when it is remembered that it is generally considered as a winter month.

OIL PLANT VISITED BY CHEMICAL CLUB

Processes of Manufacture and Refining are Explained

The plant of the Frontenac Oil Company in Montreal East was recently inspected by the Chemical Industry Club and the process of manufacture was explained to the members.

Before seeing the different phases in operation, the general process was outlined by the chief chemist, Mr. Wales.

It was explained that the cracking of crude oil is divided into two classes, namely liquid phase cracking, and vapour phase cracking. After much costly experimenting the latter process was found to be most efficient and is in use here.

Unlike ordinary fractionation, here all the required heat is given to the crude product before it enters the fractionating columns.

Thus the crude oil is first superheated to 600 degrees F. developing a pressure of 200 pounds per square inch. It now passes as vapour into the first column where at about 550 degrees F. and at greatly reduced pressure, heavy fuel oil condenses and drops to the bottom, leaving gas oil as vapour at the top.

This vapour is led to the bottom of the second column where, at about 400 degrees F., it partially condenses to liquid gas oil, kerosene vapour rising to the top. Similarly in the third and final column at about 200 degrees F., liquid kerosene condenses at the bottom and gasoline vapour is led out the top. The resulting product after condensation and washing is "ordinary "gasoline. Besides this, a fuel is made especially for the new type compression engines.

This "gyro" gasoline is made by taking the vapour from the third column and passing it over iron oxide at 1100 degrees F. The oxide in some unknown way acts as a polymeriser for the di-olefines resulting in a slower burning gasoline. This is not subject to pre-ignition in high compression and when fired produces a powerful pushing effect instead of a shattering explosive effect. It was likened to a comparison between cordite and T.N.T.

After passing over the iron oxide the vapour is yellow and is decolourised by seepage through a deep filter of Fuller's Earth. It next passes through a fractionating column to further reduce "gumming qualities and is finally washed.

The washing is similar for both gasolines and consists of an intimate mixing in orifice mixers of the gasoline solution of fitharge (p60) with caustic soda. This removes any sulphides or mercaptans which may be present. The caustic is washed away by mixing as before in the orifice mixers to a milk-like emulsion with water. The water settles very rapidly and the gasoline is run out of the top.

Thus the whole process was followed and the operation was made very clear to the members of the club by the operating chemist, Mr. Warner.

DAILY MEETING TODAY

The first regular meeting of the Board of Associate Editors of the McGill Daily will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the offices of the Daily. All the night editors and associate editors must be down, as important business will be discussed.

SIX ONTARIO STUDENTS UP FOR COUNCIL

Six Others are From Quebec, With two from the West

ONE MARITIMER

Short Biographies of all Candidates for Students' Council Collected

Six students from Ontario, six from the Province of Quebec, one from the Maritimes, two from Western Canada, and one from the United States have been nominated for faculty representatives on the Students' Council. Two, one from Vancouver, the other from Montreal, have been elected by acclamation, while the men who will represent the other faculties will be chosen on Friday, December 9th, by general ballot.

All the caddidates have been prominent in college affairs and their records are of a very high standard. Short biographies of those nominated follow:

Theology

J. M. C. Duckworth, B.A.,—Educated at Montreal and Vancouver High Schools. President Arts '23-4-5-7. Secretary Arts Undergraduate's Society and Vice-president 1925-26. President Sociological Society 1925-26. Member Track Team 1925-26. McGill Cheer Leader 1925. Elected by acclamation.

Dentistry

W. I. Whitehead—Educated at Sherbrooke and West Hill High Schools. In B.A., D.D.S., Course. Manager Interclass Hockey League 1924-5-6-7. Manager Senior Hockey 1927-28. Vice-president of C. I. H. U. 1927-28. President of Dentistry 1926-27-28. Elected by acclamation.

Arts

J. R. Paterson—Educated at Lower Canada College. Ass-manager of Senior Football Team. Member of Scarlet Key. Associate Editor of "Daily." Historical Club. Junior Prom Committee.

A. A. Harris—Educated at Montreal High School. Member of Indoor-Baseball Team. Captain of Class Basketball Team.

L. C. Carroll—Educated at Westmount High School. Secretary-treasurer of Arts '27. Secretary of Political Economy. Associate Editor of "Daily". Historical Club. Member of

(Continued on page three.)

McGILL DELEGATES TO GO TO DETROIT

Students Volunteers Will be Chosen for Convention

On Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be a meeting of all those who are interested in going to the quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit. Last Friday there was a largely attended luncheon at which Miss Crutchfield spoke and before and since then a number of people have given in their names as being interested in going to Detroit.

For the information of those who have not heard the details about this convention, it should be made plain that the number of people who can be sent as delegates from McGill is strictly limited to seventeen. There is a selection committee consisting of representatives of the S.C.A. both men and women, and of the S.V.M. to choose the McGill delegation. Consequently it is important that this committee should know as soon as possible of all those who are anxious to go to Detroit for it is the aim of the committee to have the delegation as representative as possible.

The meeting on Friday is for all those who are interested in the Detroit Convention, and if you cannot get to

The meeting on Friday if for all Avison at Strathcona Hall or to Mrs. Hutchinson, the Secretary of the S.C.A. at R.V.C.

SEND REPRESENTATIVE

An enthusiastic meeting of the Presbyterian College Student's Council was held last evening. It was decided to send a representative from the College to the Student's Volunteer Movement convention at Detroit in December. Everyone present showed a keen interest in the movement. Mr. William Macodrum was unanimously elected as the delegate.

Maccabaeans' Annual Dance Next Tuesday

Full details concerning the forthcoming Maccabaean Dance to be held in the McGill Union next Tuesday evening, December 6, were made known last night following a meeting of the dance committee. The dance will be featured by an eight piece orchestra under the direction of Issie Aspler, and will mark the second time in the history of the circle in which it will be held within the precincts of the university.

In addition to some of the junior prom decorations which will be used, special decorations and light effects have been arranged under the direction of M. Eliasoph and M. M. Kalman, students in the Department of Architecture, and A. Benjamin, a senior electrical.

The dance program this year will consist of ten numbers with two extras. Tickets are available in each faculty at the present time while a limited number will be placed on sale at the door of the Evening of the dance. The catering is in the hands of Miss Honey.

MORE PROSPECTING METHODS DESCRIBED

Dr. Keys Gives Warning at Lecture on Geo-physics

USED TO FIND WATER

Electrical Methods do not Distinguish Ores and Other Good Conductors

"It must be remembered that these electrical methods only give the conductivity of the ground under observation, and hence serious errors may be introduced by marches, subterranean streams and other water bodies." This warning was issued by Dr. Keys in his lecture on Electrical Prospecting yesterday in the Physics Building. This fact, while a drawback in ordinary ore prospecting, would be a decided advantage in countries like Australia, where water is quite scarce in certain parts.

That this effect is of considerable importance was shown very neatly by a demonstration. Dr. Keys "located" two "ore bodies" set in a model trough filled with sand, by two different methods, much as he had done on previous days. When he came to "dig up" the ore, however, none could be found, and he explained that the decided effects noticed were due entirely to the wet sand which was in its place. This caution, although given with the A.C. methods described yesterday, is applicable to all electrical methods, and considerably impressed the audience. The latter, as noted before in this series of lectures, consisted of a large number of professional men and students.

Alternating current methods were taken up this week. The technique is essentially the same as that for the D.C. methods described in previous lectures, but there is the advantage that indications may be obtained with an ordinary pair of radio ear-phones, whereas the earlier methods require indicating meters. The usual scheme consists in laying on the ground two parallel wires, about 500 feet long, to one end of each of which is connected a source of A.C. If the ground conducts uniformly, the potential will drop evenly from wire to wire, and "equi-

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What's On

TODAY

10.00—Commerce '31 Class Picture.
12.00—Social Workers Meeting.
1.00—M.W.S.S. Executive Meeting.
3.30—Junior Hockey.
5.00—C.O.T.C. Lecture.
5.00—Mining and Metallurgical Soc.
8.15—Wrestling Club.
8.15—Chess Club.

COMING

Dec. 1st.
R.V.C. '28 Meeting.
R.V.C. '31 Class Picture.
Dec. 2nd.
Junior Prom.
Dec. 4th.
League of Nations Club.
Maccabaean Study Group.
Dec. 5th.
Labour Club.
Dec. 6th.
Maccabaean Dance.
Dec. 14th.
Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

AFTERNOON TEA FOR COEDS IN GRILL ROOM

Union House Committee Issues Official Statement of New Plans

TO BE OPENED SOON

Hours are from 4 to 6 only, on Every Weekday Except Saturday

"Co-eds are invited to come, whether escorted or not, to take advantage of the invitation extended to them, and use the Union tea-room on week-days (Saturdays excepted) from four till six in the afternoon." This forms the nucleus of an official statement concerning the proposed tea hour, issued by the Union House committee, yesterday following the ratification of the Students' Council at their meeting.

"It is proposed to open the tea-room very shortly.

"The prices will be in accordance with the policy of the cafeteria, namely to serve its patrons at a price slightly greater than the cost of putting the food on the table."

These are other extracts from the statement.

The new decision made by the committee will make it possible for co-eds to sit in the "seats of the mighty" namely on the chairs and in the same place where the senior football team sat during the past two months, and consumed dinners of a special size calculated to make them more efficient in their combats.

The statement in full reads as follows: —

"The idea of using the Grill Room for mixed teas was suggested at the very beginning of the term as a means of utilizing to the best possible advantage, both the Grill Room and the cafeteria staff.

"This room was improved during the summer holidays with the object of using it considerably during the present session, but, except for football and track training table, and an occasional luncheon or dinner this expectation has not been realized.

"The cafeteria staff is willing and prepared to assist in making that department of their domain an asset rather than the liability it is at present.

"In view of these facts, and the additional important one that there is no university building at present in which men and women students may gather socially, (dances excepted) the Union House Committee decided to offer the

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PROF. H. N. GILSON TO LECTURE HERE

Eminent French Scholar at McGill, December 1st.

Professor H. N. Gilson, professor at the Sorbonne, and visiting lecturer at Harvard University, will give a lecture at McGill University on Thursday, December 1st, at 5 o'clock. Professor Du Roure, announced this morning that the lecture which will take place in the Moyse Hall, will be thrown open to the public.

The department, Professor du Roure says, is fortunate in securing so eminent a scholar and lecturer as Professor Gilson to speak here. One of the greatest authorities in France in Mediaeval philosophy, he is regarded as an outstanding pedagogue whose erudition has won him high praise both here and abroad.

The subject of Professor Gilson's lecture will be St. Francois of Assisi and other mediaeval philosophers. No one should miss this opportunity of hearing so great a philosopher and an able philosopher speak on a subject of interest to all.

Professor Gilson at one time was associated with Professor du Roure, both having been teachers at the same university in France. He served in the war, was wounded, and was a prisoner, where he acquired the English language, from a fellow-prisoner, a Montrealer. He will remain in Montreal until the week-end and will address the Cercle Universitaire on Saturday evening.

The meeting of the Societe Francaise scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been cancelled in order that all students may attend the lecture.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927.

WORK AND PLAY

ANOTHER of those profound decisions made at the Cercle Francais states that work is necessary to happiness.

The great difficulty in the debate centred around the meaning of work. According to some authorities any enterprise can be called work, according to others, work is only that action done under compulsion. Perhaps the high cost of living may constitute this compulsion, or perhaps physical force. The debater who brought this opinion before the Cercle did not explain himself on that point.

Whenever work is mentioned, play is usually thought of as being its antithesis. Wtih this in view, work would appear to be activity towards a definite and different end; and play activity for activity's sake.

Thus a basketball contest is a game if played merely for the fun of playing it, but becomes work if it is played for money, or for the strengthening of one's body. The idea of compulsion would still hold, if one could be considered to compel one's self to work.

Work can easily have an element of play in it. A great doctor might easily enjoy his practice as well as derive his income from it. The test of this play element would consist in an affirmative answer to the question, "Would I continue my practice if no financial end could be involved?"

Work that contains the element of play is the most valuable type of work. One volunteer, says the proverb, is worth a hundred forced men, and if we have to force ourselves to work we are bound to lose interest and energy.

The danger in play is that it tends to eliminate the sense of responsibility and reliability, which are two factors sadly lacking in the average worker—the average worker in the new world, at any rate. That aspect of play introduced into work is a great fault.

But the fault that often seems to accompany it is greater. It is the fault of allowing too much work in play. Pure recreation seems to be against the tender consciences of so many people. Work tends to burden the mind and body not to relieve them. The only sort of play that accomplishes its object perfectly is spontaneous play, play which revels in the joy of life and does not have some unpleasant ulterior motive in view.

The great object of play is recreation. Recreation is not an end to be gained by play. If it is looked upon in this light it ceases to become perfect recreation. Recreation is play itself. Most universities are quite right in using the word "sport" instead of the word "play".

Some qualities of play mix well with work and should never be left out of work. The converse is also true. Probably the one common ethical quality of both work and play, that can be used to equal advantage in both functions, is the sense of happiness.

VALUE OF THE SILVER SCREEN

THE attraction and influence which the moving picture has come to exert throughout the civilized world today is undoubted. Unfortunately, however, this power does not seem to be generally exerted in the right direction. The film is inclined to cater to the public in the form of diversion and entertainment, often seeking merely to reflect social fashions, or to cull from some popular story the dramatic element which lends itself to scenario treatment and which at the same time may attract the public eye.

But amid the trash and inane material which the film is circulating in this manner, there are encouraging signs of another sort which point the way to improvement and to a dignifying of the vocation the film agency may discharge. The employment of the moving picture as a means of broadcasting world news and of bringing all parts of the globe closer home to those who are unable to see them for themselves, its uses in the exposition of mechanical arts and scientific research, only indicate its possibilities.

With the evidences of photographic art seen in any first class production at the present time it seems clear that the silver screen is capable of being made a valuable auxiliary of educational effort. In the field of medicine, especially, there seems room for advancement and improvement in this direction. Medical experts in the United States are beginning to see this and are making use of the moving picture in lectures in order to illustrate their subject matter vividly and effectively by means of slow motion. In this way the encroachments of disease may be more clearly traced, while the process of surgical operations can also be illustrated and kept at hand for reference during lectures.

In the same connection it has been suggested that the film can be of service in instructing nurses in the duties and routine of hospital service which can be more impressively taught and better remembered by means of screen illustration. On broader lines, a campaign on behalf of first aid and the hygenic precautions to be observed for the preservation of health might be further developed.

In all branches of education it would seem that the film could be used to advantage. In the treatment of some subjects it would be more useful than in others. But in many the matter could be made more interesting and instructive by means of films. In the medical faculty and in science and dentistry the opportunities are numerous and there are openings in several departments in arts and commerce. The introduction of the silver screen into systems of teaching might be difficult and expensive, but its wider capabilities along educational lines are manifest.

CONDENSED COMMENT

INANE BIOGRAPHIES

The decision of the editor of "Torontonensis" the 'Varsity book corresponding to our Annual to omit quotations and other attempts at personal humor in the biographies of students, is of questionable wisdom.

"Inanity and lack of appropriateness" characterize most of these, says the editor of the book, and therefore they detract from the dignity of the book. We might remark that certain other features in the Toronto year book also detracted greatly from its dignity; this is sometimes true of our own book.

We do not mention this as adverse criticism. Why should a year book be dignified? Surely its first duty is to be interesting. The feature referred to were certainly interesting. They were also highly amusing and also rather strikingly instructive.

We admit that most quotations, "favorite expressions" and other embellishments are usually inane, but anyone who has ever tried to make up a biography will understand the extreme difficulty of making up appropriate and humorous comments.

But, inane or not, they usually go over "big" for the same reason that the personal columns of a newspaper go over "big", because they are intimate. They convert every Junior from a thou to a personage.

"What a line of bull!" says the average student as he looks over the biographies. But he studies every one just the same.

REEL CO-OPERATION

An American movie company is going to co-operate with Harvard University to produce films.

We must not forget that McGill has frequently co-operated with local agents of movie companies. The co-operation usually results in sixty seconds of bewildering evolutions resembling one's conception of a futuristic painting of "chaos", being thrown on the screen, after being announced in a previous subtitle as "thrilling scenes in the McGill-Varsity rugby game."

They also co-operated with us last year when some science students swam across the porridge bowl in front of the Arts Building, representing the channel swim. In this case our part of the co-operation was entirely unintentional, and we believe that the movie companies were told so.

But we think that the university could make good use of the movie, and suggest that the machine in the biological building might be made use of to portray evolution in a rather more concrete way than it does at present.

The Book-shelf

Edited by J. G. NELLES

EPIC NOVEL NOT QUITE REALIZED

But Though Lacking a Connected Plot "The Grandmothers" Remains Fine Character Study.

THE GRANDMOTHERS. By Glenway Westcott. New York, Harper & Brothers. $2.

(Review by E. S. Fay.)

GLENWAY WESTCOTT has attempted a philosophy of America, or rather, since America is so heterogeneous, of the Middle West. **The Grandmothers,** the Harper prize novel for 1927, ought to be called an American Forsyte Saga, but Mr. Westcott has not the skill of Galsworthy, and his materialism takes more the sordid turn which Sinclair Lewis has carried so far than the cynicism of the Englishman.

The Grandmothers centres round the thoughts of young Alwyn Tower. Seated one day at a cafe in the Austrian Alps his mind turns back to the old American pioneers. "Among them, of their marriages and love affairs, there had been born a composite character, the soul of the race that was not actually a race; something so vague that one recognized it only as an atmosphere, a special brightness, or a peculiar quality of the temperaments and customs and fortunes of Americans; as if it were the god of the place." Alwyn gropes towards an analysis of this soul; his mind wanders among the old family daguerreotpyes. This soul of America: perhaps he could evolve "an honest generalization of one's family intimate history, true, perhaps, of America as a whole?"

The rest of the book is devoted to disjointed sketches of his relations, starting with the grandparents and descending to his Aunt Flora. Most of their lives center in Wisconsin, but some carry the reader to Missouri, to Cuba in the Spanish-American War, and to London. The element of religion which loomed, and still looms, large in the Middle West is the predominating note in nearly all the sketches.

When Galsworthy attempted a similar exposition of the soul of England exemplified in the upper middle class he made use of the conventional story-telling method to set forth his sociological studies. But here there is no plot, no continuity, merely a series of delicately-drawn character sketches of varying length, accompanied by the moralizings and comments of Alwyn as he traces the habits and conduct of his ancestors.

In the last chapters Alwyn, seated by his grandmother's deathbed, reaches his conclusions about the Middle West. The pioneers had failed: "ethically, socially, above all financially, they had made little progress."

Finally, says he, "The Middle Ages of America were coming to an end, leaving behind countless denominations of Protestantism instead of cathedrals. Too soon the holiness was going out of the land. There were modern inventions for warming the heart, and certain fires with too bitter smoke had been allowed to go out—except upon old-fashioned hearths. And perhaps.....the children of those hearths, embittered by the smoke, would have to do the work.....stronger than their fathers, because they would have less fear of God; more desperate because, lacking a God of resignation and forgiveness, failure would be even more intolerable. The future of America, if it was to be worth troubling about, depended on them."

Hence **"The Grandmothers"** is simply a sociological study, and as such will fascinate those who find vital interest in the problems of the present; it will also fascinate those to whom a clear-cut, incisive, and graphic character sketch appeals. The vividness with which it brings home a slice of American history, the picture of the old Middle West, is startling. But those who read for amusement, who want thrills, who expect a complicated and unlikely plot, had better keep their two dollars.

One of the best of the character sketches is that of Rose Tower, Alwyn's grandmother. She it was who said "life is like a great country fair .....A village of rickety buildings..... Love-making on the sly.....Some stingy, some extravagant, everyone tired to death.....Innumerable onlookers, cynical or enthusiastic....." Rose, keeping her relatives' graves thinking of them at the new moon with a tear, yet contentedly. Then in 1914 her daughter Flora died. Her fortitude came to an end. It was all right for little children and old people to die, but not a lovely unmarried girl! Hitherto, having protested, she had given in, but she could nevermore be at peace with the Will which had determined Flora's death. We see her sitting alone for hours; or else adopting a startling and sardonic gaiety. The picture fades out with the old woman peering with her grandson into the old portrait album of embossed leather.....

There are thirteen of these sketches, some in lighter vein, but over most hangs the shadow of realism. There is the description of college in the nineties: "There were boating parties, Sunday night suppers, and picnics; embarrassed idealistic friendships; and a series of best girls with rigid waists, pompous hats, and exciting flounces."

Mr. Westcott's style is vivid and illuminating, but hardly beautiful. He is a master of telling phrases, but not of felicitous diction. A single sample will suffice to illustrate this: "The east was covered with tiny clouds like the torn bits of paper which a newcomer finds in a dismantled house." Compare this with the phrases and epithets of the author of "The Forsythe "aga," who, treating a similar theme, has written some of the most beautiful prose in the language. A few notable bons mots stand out, however, such as "Happiness is a duty as well as a miracle," and "the embrace of their two spirits was closer than love ever is," but they are rare.

A book for the thinker, not for the idle-moment reader.

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

The Reason Why

The appearance of the names of two members of the faculty among the reviewers in The Book-shelf is in accordance with the policy to make this weekly feature of value to students who desire to keep abreast of the times.

The two books reviewed are important additions to the literature dealing with affairs of the moment. Their subjects have been the source of countless editorials, articles and addresses by newspapers and public speakers throughout the country. It was therefore felt that an appreciation of such popular economic works, if done by experienced economists, would be of more definite use as a guide to prospective readers.

ACCOUNTING OF NATIONS OUTLINED

More Complete Statement of International Indebtedness is Needed Claims Miss Lewis

THE INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTS A Constructive Criticism of Methods used in Stating the Results of International Trade, Service and Financial Operations. By Cleona Lewis. Toronto, The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd. 170 pp.

(Review by Prof. J. P. Day, B.A., B. Sc. D. Phil., Dept. of Economics and Political Science)

DEALING as it does with an immediately important subject, **The International Accounts** by Cleona Lewis should be of interest and value to students of international trade and to that wider public who seek to take an intelligent interest in the vital but unsolved problem of reconstruction. The book is one of the Institute of Economics Series and well maintains their standard of careful scholarship.

In the attempts to solve the many post-war problems centering round international indebtedness and the instability of currencies, one great difficulty soon became apparent; the lack of any satisfactory and comparable statements of international indebtedness arising out of the current transactions of any period. Even a first year student is aware that an excess of exports may not represent a favourable balance of trade and that before the balance is struck, a large number of diversified items have also to be considered. A full and accurate statement of international indebtedness would be a valuable document for many purposes, as Miss Lewis does not fail to point out, and what is necessary is some agreement concerning a uniform technique in collection, compilation and presentation.

There have been several attempts to frame an adequtae balance sheet of indebtedness, all of which are duly noted and criticised by Miss Lewis, but the only one that can claim much approach to adequacy is the publication, during the last three years, of the Balance of Trade and Balance of Payment statistics by the economic and financial section of the League of Nations. Miss Lewis criticises these on the ground that they do not discriminate between income and capital transactions, and she, regarding the nation as a foreign trading corporation, wishes on the analogy of corporation finance, to have two statements: one as a Profit and Loss Account, and the other as a Balance Sheet showing the debt and investment position of the country, with an appendix giving the current capital transactions.

In chapter seven, the most valuable part of the book, model forms of account are given, and it is interesting to compare these with the form drafted by the Special Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce which was published after Miss Lewis' book went to press and can be found in the Economic Journal for September, 1927.

ASTOUNDING REVELATION OF GRAFT

Commercial Integrity of Noted Producers Wilts Under Chase and Schlink's Authoritative Indictment.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH; A Study in the Waste of the Consumer's Dollar. By Stuart Chase and F. J. Schlink. Toronto, The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd. 285 pp. $2.

(Review by Prof. W. W. Goforth, B.A., Dept. of Economics and Political Science)

THIS little treatise of two hundred and eighty-five pages has surpassed all previous records of popularity in the field of economic literature. While published only four months ago, it has been reprinted five times, and now ranks as one of the best sellers of the year.

The chief reason for this unprecedented reception is the remarkable degree to which the authors have succeeded in bringing its material as well as its style within the range of the average reader's intelligent understanding. Furthermore it warns him against some of the pitfalls of the consumer in this era of high-pressure salesmanship, which the vast majority of people, even trained economists, never dreamed to have existed. "Staple remedies" among patent medicines are exposed to the damning searchlight of chemical and cost analysis, and the result is rather staggering.

The spread between factory cost and ultimate consumer's price even in the average article of any sort shows clearly the unjustifiable proportion which goes to the distributor or middleman, in many cases as high as 75 or 80 per cent. If the Federal Government at Washington saves thirty per cent. of its $300,000,000 of annual purchases by the vigilance of the Bureau of Standards, what would be the saving of the great American consuming public who spend one hundred billon dollars a year if reliable information on the relative values of prospective purchases were made available and intelligible to everyone?

This deliberate exposure of the wholesale duping of the public, by an alarming percentage of commercial enterprises, if untrue or exaggerated, would undoubtedly mean ruinous suits for damages against the authors and publishers, to the extent of tens of millions of dollars at least. Messrs. Chase and Schlink, however, have carefully verified and quoted the authorities in every case, and their indictment of commercial dishonesty stands so far uncontested.

Your Money's Worth, if widely read and digested, should undoubtedly prove of almost inestimable value to the bewildered "man in the street" who in selecting his needs from the maze of a limitless variety of commodities, has so far chosen to follow the example of Alice in Wonderland—"Draw a long breath, shut his eyes and try again."

DR. EDGAR AT TORONTO

In reviewing "Henry James": Man and Author" in THE BOOK-SHELF of Nov. 16th, the impression was given that Pelham Edgar, the author was Professor of English at Johns Hopkins University. Though he formerly held that position he is at present Professor of English at Victoria College, Toronto.

The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

"How is you eye now, Henry?"
"Much better, thank you, since the doctor treated it."
"I hope it will come out all right!"

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BY CHASE & SCHLINK
"The Grandmothers"
BY GLENWAY WESTCOTT
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CLASS BASKETEERS IN OPENING GAMES

Ragged Play in Order in Last Night's Games

ART'S TEAMS WIN

Freshmen Have Good Chance of Carrying off Championship

The first series of the inter-class basketball schedule was played last night in the Montreal High School gyms. The results of the four games were as follows:

Arts II—Pharmacy, 28-8.
Arts I—Comm. II, 18-18.
Comm I—Sci. 2, 40-26.
Med. I—Dent. 28-7.

The play on the whole was poor and one-sided, except that shown in the game between Arts I and Comm. II as can be seen by the closeness of the score. The Commerce team certainly did not show last year's form and speed. Their condition was bad, as was that of all the rest of the teams. McBroom, of Arts I, was by far the best player on the floor. The game between Arts and Pharmacy was not a complete washout as the score would lead one to think. The losers put up a great fight and had very hard luck in shooting whenever they got near their opponents' basket. The poorest exhibition of basketball was that played by Sci. II and Comm I. It was a very fast game but sloppy. It consisted for the most part in long shots and long passes. In the last game between Med and Dents the latter had very hard luck, it was one-sided throughout.

The first game that between Arts II and Pharmacy started off with a rush and Molliot of Arts scored a basket before the rest of the players knew that the game had started. And from then on Arts kept the lead to the end. This team was last year's league champions. But they did not show this yesterday by any means. They played a fair game, but it was not what was expected of them, and they showed very poor condition. They did some good shooting both from under the basket and on long shots. They started the second half with a rush again and scored basket after basket. There really was not any outstanding player except Molliot who scored most of the baskets for Arts. The game ended with Arts leading by the score of 28-8.

The line-up was as follows:-

ARTS II		PHARMACY
	R. Forward	
Norris		Miller
	L. Forward	
Molliot		Mazer
	Centre	
Urquhart		Lutterman
	R. Guard	
Watt		Ciarn
	L. Guard	
Dixon		Hymes
	Subs	
Baekler		McCoff
Levine		Regenstreiff
Lourds		Magil
McNamee		

The next game was the best of this series as it was played between two evenly matched teams, Arts I and Comm. II. This game started off with a rush by the Arts men (apparently following their elders) and Alexandor scored a basket. From that time on one team led then the other and it was not very clear as to who would come out on top until the last minute when Arts scored a basket. Here again poor form and lack of practice was shown especially by Commerce. On the whole it was a very good game. The further it went along the faster the pace was set and this resulted in Arts calling for time twice. McBroom was the best man on the floor popping up whenever he was needed, but he did not get enough support from his team. This team with some more practice should give Arts II a hard fight for the championship. They were in bad condition and slowed up towards the end when they had a four point lead over their rivals, but got some new life into them when the business men cut it down, and kept on going till the whistle blew leaving the score at 15-13 in favor of Arts.

The line-up was as follows:-

COMM II		ARTS I
	R. Forward	
Manion		McBroom
	L. Forward	
Piper		Shute
	Centre	
Warren		Alexandor
	R. Guard	
Wallack		Springer
	L. Guard	
Rill		Costello
	Subs	
Carter		Barton
Lareur		Aberback
Kaufman		Littleha'es
Robbins		Margolick

The third game as played by Sci II and Com. I, started at a furious pace but slowed down immediately. Each team was good while it held the ball and rushed down the floor with it and attempted to score. If they did not succeed they usually lost the ball and the other side repeated the same performance. They did not take their time in shooting or else shot too hard, this kept the score from reaching the century mark. Science tried very hard but although they piled up a huge score their opponents piled up a greater one. They were greatly handicapped by a lack of substitutes, while their opponents had a great number to pick from. The outstanding player on the floor was Down, of Commerce, who made twenty points for his team. When the final whistle blew both teams were ready to drop from exhaustion, as there had been some mistake in the time, and the score stood at 40-26 in favor of Commerce I.

The line-up was as follows:-

COMMERCE I		SCIENCE II
	R. Forward	
Granger		Berenstein
	L. Forward	
Shenkman		O'Connell
	Centre	
Victor		Godfrey
	R. Guard	
Pompore		Hartney
	L. Guard	
Stein		Carbeny
	Subs	
Weinstein		Edey
Veitch		
Down		

The last game, between Med and Dents, was very one sided. With Dents handicapped by the lack of substitutes. These teams showed the greatest lack of practice of all. Their shooting was deplorable, with Med missing most of their attempts. They tried to play an altogether too fast game for their condition and practice, and the ball was outside most of the time. The play was pretty evenly matched although the score might not show it. And it ended up with Med. leading by 28-7.

The line-up was as follows:-

MED I		DENTISTRY
	R. Forward	
Blumberg		Butle
	L. Forward	
Fraser		Murray
	Centre	
Policoff		Aronstone
	R. Guard	
Church		Freedman
	L. Guard	
Reider		Alexander
	Subs	
Greenblatt		Vhrlices
Weiss		
Wolstein		

The games were refereed by Messrs. Hayden, Opzoomer, Grossman and McBroom respectively.

JERRY REID INJURED

Victoria Goalkeeper Fractured Jaw in Four Places

Jerry Reid, star goalie of the Victorias, will probably be out of hockey for the remainder of the season as a result of the injury sustained in Monday night's game against M.A.A.A. Reid was hit on the chin by a hard drive from the stick of Clarry Booth and suffered a fracture of the jaw in four places.

Play was held up for over ten minutes when the Vic goalie retired to the dressing room, but gamely returned to the game to continue to the end. Cockburn was ready to take his place but Reid insisted on going back into the fray. It was not known at the time that the injury was one of such a serious nature and indeed from Reid's showing in the nets after the accident no one would guess that he was playing under such a strain.

The loss of Reid will be a blow to Victorias, but the club to suffer most severely will be Northern Electric of the Railway-Phone League. The Electric team has already suffered the loss of both Dave Campbell and Wes King, who have joined the pro ranks, and Reid's injury will be a severe blow to their hopes. Victorias have also lost Campbell and King but have been able to replace these men while they have also Cockburn to take the place of Reid in the nets.

DR. LESLIE PIDGEON SPOKE TO THEOLOGS

(Continued from page one)

are of higher privilege and those after it are of lower privilege.

Dr. Pidgeon next spoke on several points that were a constant source of error at meetings. The question as to when a motion is open to discussion is explained by the following four rules:

First: A man must rise after the floor is relinquished and address the chair. He has not obtained the floor until the chair has recognized him.

Second: He then proposes the motion.

Third: The motion must be seconded.

Fourth: It must be stated by the chairman who then asks if there is any discussion.

Another point not properly understood is the correct order of motions and amendments. A motion is open to amendments as soon as it is open for discussion, and any number can be passed provided not more than two are before the house at one time. The amendment must be voted on before the motion and in the event of its being passed the motion is again open for discussion. Where an amendment to an amendment is before the house it is voted on first, then the revised amendment and the the revised motion. It is a common error to suppose that when an amendment is carried the motion is also carried and vice versa.

Two other points are of importance. Nobody can address the house except through the chair and a man who is on his feet before the floor is relinquished is out of order.

Dr. Pidgeon closed his remarks by explaining the importance of a knowledge of legal matters as the church often comes into contact with the law especially as regards church property.

A vote of thanks was extended to the speaker and the meeting was closed by Dr. Pringle after which refreshments were served.

More skits are wanted for the Red and White Revue.

"Do you love me?"
"No— it's only the hot weather."
—Ex.

MANY FAST BOUTS AT BOXING PRACTICE

Stuart Downed for Count of Eight by Heusner

SMART WORKOUT

Musselman, Stein and Curtiss Stage Exciting Relay Bout

The Musselman, Stein and Curtiss relay bout was the feature of last night's boxing bouts; these three showed some of the best allround boxing that has been seen in the McGill boxing circle this year. Seven bouts were run off during the evening and all of them proved worthy of the standard that has been so far been set. Joseph C. Smith and Cecil Brain acted as judges of the bouts and Coach Light filled the position of referee.

The first bout was in the 160 lb. class between Wilson and Bradley, both of whom are reputed to know their stuff when it comes to boxing. Bradley had the edge in the first round although there was not much hitting and it was almost an even bet; the second was much more exciting and several heavy blows were handed out on both sides. Bradley took it and also edged out the third thereby gaining the decision.

Porteous and Gillard, both in the 145 lb. class, moved into the ring and an even first round was the result; Porteous seemed to have the edge in the first round but Gillard came back and managed to even the score in the second. Porteous went to pieces in the last and Gillard had his own way throughout this round. Gillard was given the decision on his better showing in the final round.

Gamble and Copeman in the 126 lb. class put on what many deemed to be the fastest fight that has been seen for several weeks. Both were out to have the fighting their own way and a very interesting fight was the result; Copeman had the edge in the first round and also in the second both of which were fast and clean. Gamble did his best in the final but was unable to overcome his opponent's guard and the decision was given to Copeman.

The lighest bout of the evening was then put on by Sampson and Schleiffer in the 112 lb. class. Schleiffer seemed of much heavier build than his opponent and easily carried the first round. The second was of much the same type and as the result was obvious the referee stopped the fight halfway through the round. Schleiffer was given the decision. Sampson succeeded in knocking Schleiffer down with a right hook.

Gilman and B. S. W. Brown, both in the 160 lb. class and in the ring for the first time this year, were the participants in the next bout. The first two rounds were both very even and the judges were unable to give an opinion on these rounds; Brown had a slight edge in the last and gained the better end of a very close decision.

The next and the feature bout of the evening was the relay between Musselman, Curtiss and Stein; nothing need be said of the ability of these men as all are well-known for their boxing ability. The whole bout was a continous stream of boxing which was a joy to the hearts of the coach and the judges; each man was in the ring two or three times and Musselman and Stein were particularly in the limelight. A good round of applause was the reward which the boxers received as they quitted the ring.

The final bout was between Stuart and Heusner, both in the 135 lb. class. Heusner had the edge in the first and used hard right and left hooks to good advantage. The second round was more even and Stuart showed a good straight left which helped him considerably. The excitement came in the third round when Heusner knocked Stuart down for the count of eight and took the rest of the round without much trouble. Heusner was awarded the decision.

The bouts between Haemmerle and Doren and O'Meara and Supple were both postponed. Next week's schedule will be announced as soon as possible, and the postponed bouts will probably take place then.

Fencing and wrestling practices are continuing as usual and it is expected that the tournaments will soon be organised in these sports.

SENIOR HOCKEY

A senior practice will be held at the Forum today at 5 o'clock. ONLY the following men are requested to be present: St. Germain, Powers, McMahon, McGarrigle, P. Smith, Levering, McTeer, Kritzwiser, Bell, White, Munroe, Robertson, Burbank.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN JUNIOR HOCKEY

Practice Game with Westmount High at Forum

The prospects in junior hockey seem to be very bright this year, judging that is, from the amount of promising material which was displayed at the initial practice. It looks at present as if the juniors will be able to defend the championship they won last year.

There will be no intercollegiate fixtures, but the McGill team is one of a local league of seven, the others being M.A.A.A., Victorias, University of Montreal, Loyola, St. Gabriel's and Albions.

Today there is a practice game with Westmount High in order that a team may be chosen for Saturday's tussle with the University of Montreal, and the following are requested to be at the Forum at 3.30 sharp today. T. Robertson, White, Calder, Fyshe Guthrie, Farquharson, Budge, Granger, Love, Thornton, Adams, Trayner.

Because only one practice has so far been held, all those who have already turned out, and whose names are not in the above list are asked to turn-out next week, as it has been impossible for Coach Don Smith to choose a team accurately so soon.

Everybody turning-out must hand in their birth-certificates before Thursday, Dec. 1st, and those playing today are asked to bring theirs with them.

SIX ONTARIO STUDENTS UP FOR COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

Standing Committee of McGill Literary and Debating Club, Arts '29 Debating Committee,

Applied Science

C. E. Moore—Attended Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. Secretary McGill Electrical Club 1927-28. Treasurer of Junior Prom Committee 1927-28.

W. A. Baldwin—Attended Ottawa Collegiate Institute. Played Junior Hockey during his first year. On Intermediate Hockey Team 1926. Secretary of Applied Science '29 and past Treasurer.

H. R. Montgomery—Educated at Bishop's College. On Union House Committee. Class Vice-president. Member of Scarlet Key Society.

Commerce

J. P. Manion—Educated at Fort William Collegiate Institute. On Managing Board McGill "Daily", Managing Editor of McGill Annual. Class Treasurer. Member McGill Rowing Club.

Ralph St. Germain—Attended Ottawa Collegiate Institute. For he last two years Captain Senior Hockey Team. Has played Senior Rugby Since his first year.

W. H. Budden—Comes from Lower Canada College. President Junior Year. Executive of Literary and Deating Society. Connected with Red and White Revue.

H. Boyce—Graduated from Vancouver Academy. Member of Rowing Club. On Junior Prom Committee. Member of Scarlet Key.

Law

L. Smith—Attended Upper Canada College. Band Manager 1926. Former Manager of Senior Track Team and also of Senior Hockey Team.

A. A. MacNaughton—Educated at Upper Canada College. Treasurer of Political Economy Club 1926. Member of Historical Club. On the "McGill Nite" Property Committee 1922-3-4. Rowing Club Executive 1926.

J. P. Humphrey—Graduated from Rothesay Collegiate and Mount Allison University. Came to McGill in 1922. President of Literary and Debating Society.

Medicine

P. McLanson, B.A.—Comes from St. Michael's College Toronto. Graduated in Arts 1925. Plays Inter-faculty Hockey. Performed in Red and White Revue. President of Columbian

CAPITOL Now
Bebe Daniels
in
"She's A Sheik"
in conjunction with
MAURICE and his MEERTE famous CAPITOLIANS

IMPERIAL
"A MUSICAL MIRTHFUL GARDEN PARTY"
is the vaudeville headliner, presented by Burt Carle and his "Eight Musical Misses."
The feature picture is
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
with Rudolph Schildkraut
Also five other B. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.

GAMES TONIGHT END POLO SEASON

Both Senior and Junior Teams Play M.A.A.A. Reds

In spite of the several announcements to the contrary, both senior and junior polo games against M.A.A.A. "Reds" will be played tonight at the M.A.A.A. tank, 2070 Peel Street. The regular season will end tonight, but there is still some hope maintained that C.P.R. will defeat M.A.A.A. "Blues" in a dog tank, thus making a tie, providing also that McGill beats the "Reds" tonight. Things point to a McGill win, as they defeated the 'Reds' by a heavy score in the last game, and the M.A.A.A. team have lost several of their players owing to sickness. However, M.A.A.A. feel they will have an advantage in their own tank, and Jimmy Rose has been working his "Red" team hard. In order to give McGill no chances of getting into a tie with his other team.

The junior "Reds" seem to be the only dog left for McGill to kick, as the college juniors have lost every game except their first one against this team. But again M.A.A.A. are looking to the wide tank to give them an advantage, and despite the marked improvement shown by the McGill juniors in recent games feel they can turn the tables on them.

As tonight's game will be the last of the season, it will also be the last chance for the players to try their speed in the dribbling contest that is being held in imitation of the Star speed contest at the Forum. McGill men are well up in the competition now, with Mort Gibbons in first place, and Bourne in fourth, and Southam about ninth. Several other players will be trying tonight, and those who have tried before will probably take another shot.

The line-up for the game will be as follows:—

Seniors		Juniors
	Goal	
Buchanan		Maughan
	Defense	
Matthams		Price
Laidley		Taylor
	Half	
Gibbons		Veitch
	Forward	
Goddard		Mersereau
Clarholm		Southam
	Centre	
Quinn		Bourne
Gilman		Howard

The junior team is asked to be on hand at 7.45.

High School Conn. Member Scarlet Club.

P. Phelps—Educated at Farmington Key. Treasurer Medical Undergraduate's Society. On Junior Prom Committee.

Will you be one of the authors for the Red and White Revue?

Were these high trolley car steps designed for pleasure or business?

THE DRUMMOND TEA ROOM
111 Drummond St.
Introductory Dinner for McGill Students
6 - 7.30 Tonight
Real Home Cooking
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

THE STUDENT AND HIS BANK

THE Student, like the business man, needs the services of a Bank. This Bank welcomes the accounts of students, and pays interest at highest current rates on all Savings Deposits. It has branches within convenient distance of McGill at

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Corner University and St. Catherine Sts.

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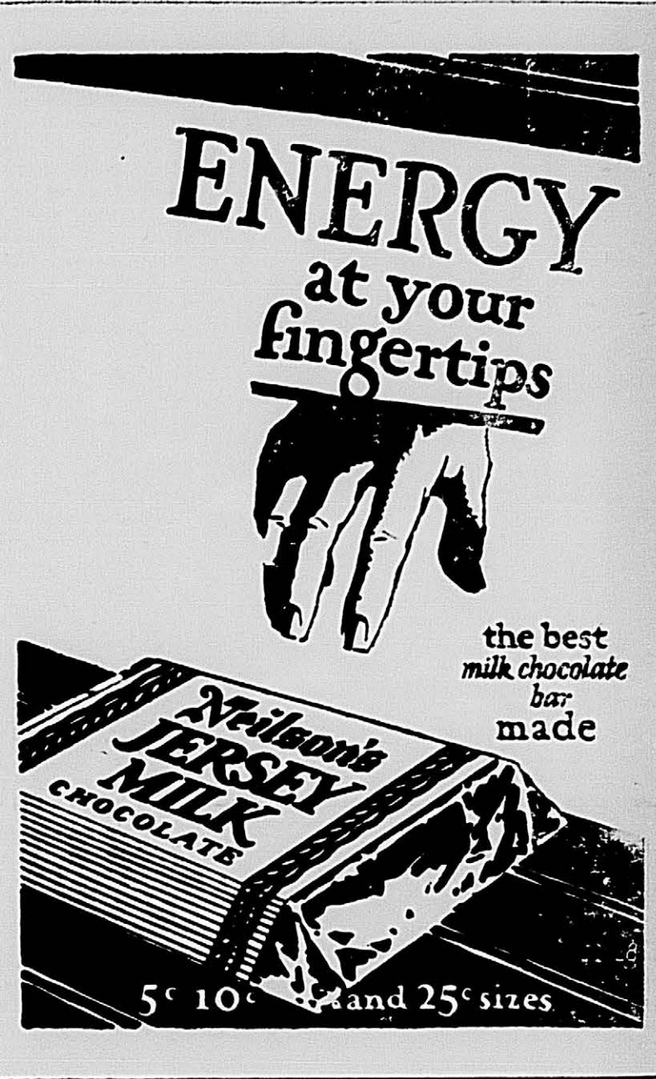
HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL



The STORY of the REVUE

3

Be it hereby understood that these advertisements are not the last gurgles of a dying swan.

Never have the prospects been brighter, never have the comments of the student body held such promise of success as for this year's Revue.

Nowithstanding, the aim this year is a superlative show. One that will mark the peak of theatrical endeavour at McGill. Hence the appeal for whole-hearted co-operation.

Send in your skits, hits, ideas and suggestions. They can all be used, and don't forget the item of thirty dollars in prize money.

Once more, **THERE WILL BE A REVUE.** Let everybody lend a hand in it's production.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION IN PRACTISE SHOOT

New Members at Meeting Held on Saturday

The Indoor Rifle Association held a practice shoot on Saturday, which showed a great improvement in scores over those of the previous week. Several new members turned out and a very successful meeting was held. Some changes in arrangements tending to improve and quicken the practices, have been effected; this improvement was very noticeable on Saturday.

The best scores were as follows:

J. D. Spring—99.
D. R. Patton—98
J. H. Supple—97.
R. W. Dobridge—96.
R. F. Reider—92.
W. A. Baldwin—91.
P. F. Foran—91.
H. G. Henry—91.

AFTERNOON TEA FOR CO-EDS IN GRILL ROOM

(Continued from page one)

room in question as a tea room to which all students and their friends might come.

"The House Committee considered the suggestion carefully and making sure of the possibility, the practicability and the permisability of the project, sponsored the idea and recommended it to the Students' Council by whom it was enthusiastically received.

"The idea has taken form and is now ready for publication.

"It is proposed to open the tea-room very shortly.

"It will be open on week days, Saturday excepted, from four to six p.m. (and on Saturdays later if desired by the patrons).

"The prices will be in accordance with the policy of the cafeteria, namely to serve its patrons at a price slightly greater than the cost of putting the food on the table.

"The tea-room is being appropriately decorated and further improvements are contemplated during the holidays, on condition that the response warrants it.

"The present House Committee, the past House Committee, which completed its term of office on Nov. 1st, 1927, and the Students' Council are behind the project. The Students which these executives represent are asked for their co-operation. The Co-eds are invited to come whether escorted or not, to take advantage of this invitation extended to them and use the Union to the extent stated—the tea-room on week days (Saturdays excepted) from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MORE PROSPECTING METHODS DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one)

potential" lines will be straight and parallel to the wires. If, however, a good conductor, such as an ore body or piece of water is in between, these lines will be distorted so as to practically enclose the good conductor. In practise the equipotential lines are mapped by using two rods connected to the headphones. As the rods are moved about the intensity of the sound will vary, and by suitably placing the rods, points may be found where there is no sound. These are of course on an equipotential. The area is mapped in this way and where the lines spread apart it is said that there is probably ore, other things being equal.

It is these "other things" that give trouble. Natural currents may give trouble unless compensated for, water bodies as noted before, give rise to serious errors, while peculiar geological arrangements and uneven ground upset indications. Fortunately, A.C. methods are free from the errors due to polarization, but even at that it is advisable to use several methods as different as possible to check against each other, and in the last analysis a trained geologist is necessary to interpret the electrical results in the light of surrounding geological formations.

A variation of the parallel wire system uses two point electrodes instead. This is not extensively used now, due to the difficulty in interpreting the results. Another method, instead of plotting equipotentials over a certain area, takes a line between the parallel wires and measure the fall of potential along this line. It is found that decided "humps" are indicated at the extremities of the ore body and the method has checked quite well in practical work. Dr. Keys also touched upon a method of using coils, but these will be taken up in greater detail by Dr. Beiler, who gives the next two lectures in the series.

The lecture was well illustrated by demonstrations and slides. Several of the latter showed Drs. Eve and Keys in the field last summer, and others were graphs of their results. These were found to agree well with previous surveys by other methods, and in one case discovered an error in an earlier investigator's work. The model was "surveyed" by both the "leap-frog" method described last week and the A.C. parallel wire method, and both gave practically identical results. In this last part an amplifier and loud speaker were used so that the audience could hear. In practise headphones are used, generally alone, but sometimes an amplifier is needed even for them.

As usual, Dr. Keys gave a short summary of previously described magnetic and electrical methods, linking them up with those under discussion for the day. He announced that the series would be continued next week at the same time by Dr. Bieler, talking on methods using loops and coils.

What we Think of the Shows

AT THE PALACE

"The Big Parade," King Vidor's picturization of Laurence Stalling's story has returned to Montreal, and is being presented at the Palace Theatre all this week. Needless to say, crowds have been turned away every evening from the popular playhouse. The claim of "The Big Parade" to the title of the world's best is well just fied after recent events. For two years, the Astor Theatre on Times Square has played "The Big Parade" twice daily, and during that interval the picture played almost every city, village and hamlet on the continent as a road show. Just about a month ago, the war epic was released after its run at the Astor for picture house bookings, and the reception given the picture was nothing less than remarkable. Playhouses within a stone's throw of the Astor on Broadway were crowded for weeks to see "The Big Parade," and now it returns to Montreal to be accorded a welcome seldom given to any film.

"The Big Parade" undoubtedly deserves all the success it has attained. A set of flickering pictures that can send a pleasure seeking crowd out of a theatre with sombre faces and ominous looks, certainly has outstanding qualities. First credit should certainly go to the director of the film, King Vidor. The clever interweaving of battle scenes, that relentless forward march of troops to the lines, and the sweet love of Jim and Melisande is magnificent. The film has none of the slush, none of the super sentimentalism of other Hollywood products, yet the audience is moved. One may notice that the laughs at the antics of Carl Kane are forced in an effort to lift the tension. John Gilbert and Renee Adoree take the principal roles, Gilbert being the young American soldier while Miss Adoree gives a clever interpretation of the French belle in the small town near the front lines.

Much of the effect of the picture depends on the "atmosphere," and at the Palace the atmosphere is excellent. The augmented Palace orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Agostini, add much to the attractiveness of the performance, besides rendering an excerpt from Grieg.

Date Bureau

Notice

"What, no women. What sort of a party is this?" This is the tone of regret in many of the voices of the male applicants.

The Editor of the Date Bureau has a slight embarrassment to report, namely that there has been lately a shortage of co-eds and that many men have been unable to secure partners. This appears to be a great pity since some of the best known and most popular men around the campus have been listed.

The Date Bureau should have a special appeal to the fair ones of the R.V.C. and they are urgently requested to send their applications early to the Date Bureau, care of McG ll Daily.

Directions

Those desiring a date will write the Editor of the Date Bureau, giving name, faculty, phone number and station on which a girl they want to be dated.

Women applicants will be given even numbers, whilst male applicants will be given odd ones. These numbers will be left in the letter rack of his or her faculty.

Each issue of the Daily will contain a list of the numbers which have been assigned to meet other numbers at a given place and time.

In order that the fair ones may recognize the fare ones, men students will wear red and white colors, women students will wear a white ribbon only.

All correspondence will be confidential. At no time will the names of the lovelorn be divulged.

Is it all clear, Bess?

C.O.T.C. Orders

Special Orders
by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

MUSTER PARADE

The regular parade this evening (Wednesday) will take the form of a Muster Parade. As the amount of money which is given to the Corps for running expenses depends on the number who attend this parade, it is imperative that every officer and cadet should be present. Officers from Military Headquarters will be present to call the roll and check the attendance.

The Commanding Officer wishes to point out that the efficient management of the Corps depends on a full attendance tonight.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

SOUTH AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

years after the voyage of Columbus to the New World.

While the French and English were seeking a way to the far East, the Dutch, Spanish and Portugese were busy discovering a new land in the South Seas. On early maps of the sixteenth century that island continent is marked as "Terra Australis", but no one seems to think it important. These maps, however, include Australia in a huge land surrounding the South Pole on all sides.

Spanish enterprise ended when Torres first sailed through the strait dividing Australia from New Guinea. This is now Torres Strait. From now on England and Holland are the great sea rivals. The Dutch made many expeditions to find this Terra Australis. Most of them failed until Captain Hurtoz of Amsterdam landed in 1616 on an island on the west coast of Australia. About ten years later Captain Pelsart landed on Tasmania (although he did not know it.) Tasman, however, was sent by the Dutch a few years later, to find out whether this belonged to the great South Continent or not.

Dampier was the first Englishman to reach Australia. He landed in 1688 and was so successful that he was sent out again in 1699. This time, however, his ship went down and many valuable papers were lost. The next great English explorer was Captain James Cook who, before he died, had explored a great deal of the Coast line of Australia. Surgeon Bass, in 1798, completed the main physical features of Australia, when he showed that a channel existed between Tasmania and the mainland.

Australia, from the physical point of view is quite different from Great Britain or Ireland. The scarcity of water is indeed one of the most disastrous natural features of Australia. Native animals and birds are curious rather than valuable. The consequence has been that the economic life of Australia has been purely European. It is simply a reproduction of British economy slightly modified to suit new conditions. The aborigines of Australia have had no influence on the history of the country. They could offer no resistence, for the simple reason that they were absolutely barbarous and unskilled in the arts of life.

Because the American Colonies had been lost in the Revolution, Australia was chosen as the place to which England might send her convicts. Accordingly, in 1787, the first convicts arrived. A few years later, however, settlers came out on their own and convict settlements were abolished.

Gradually Australia opened up and by the middle of the 19th century the centre of the continent had been explored. Australia's great gold rush did much towards her development but her political and economic growth, although steady, has not been very eventful.

A loose federation of the colonies took place in 1900 and Australia now stands as a strong and firm part of the British Empire.

ORGANISATION OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM TOPIC

(Continued from page one)

river, then through a cable and the same distance up the other side. Monopoly is a great necessity to an organization like this. It must be regulated by one company, otherwise the subscribers to it will be greatly inconvenienced when trying to get in touch with a party subscribing to another company. Every call is handled as if it was the only call handled on that day. When a call is made over the lines of more than one company, a charge is made on the air line basis of 6/10ths of a cent per mile. After deducting a small sum for the company calling, the rest is divided in proportion to the amount over the other lines among the various companies. By experience, and also errors in the past, the Bell Telephone is now on the right road.

To supply a high quality of service the Telephone system requires Capital. It is not stopped or reduced if it is not profitable in one locality. It must, in this case, maintain service even at a loss. There is always a market for capital and the continued demand obliges the operating company to make investments. There is a fair rate of dividend at 8%. For the next five years the Bell Telephone Co. needs upwards of $10,000,000 per year of new capital. Any money over goes into the reduction of rates or into various improvements. The capital obligations of this company are $60,000,000 in stocks, and $40,000,000 in bonds. There is a physical obligation of $112,000,000 on the books. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is referred to as the parent company, and holds 32% of the Canadian Stock. In 1926, the total investments for all companies in Canada was $210,000,000.

In Toronto 1 of every 150 men, women and children are employed by the Bell Co., while in Montreal 1 of every 160 are. This of course means Greater Montreal and Greater Toronto.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. maintains a research department of over 3,000 men, and their discoveries are at the disposal of the Bell Co. as well.

In recent years there have been great improvements in the transmission systems of the Telephone Companies. Where previously only 100 pairs of wire could be put through a duct, now it is possible to draw as many as 1200 pairs through a single conduit. This means that overhead lines are now almost obsolete in cities, and that the danger of the streets becoming darkened by the multitude of overhead wires is non-existant. At the same time stronger and more sensitive transmitters have been developed but this has caused the average value of telephone to rise from $179 to $250 apiece.

Among the departments into which the Company is divided may be noted the Operating, Commercial, Traffic, Engineering and Plant Divisions. The Accounting and Statistical departments are also very important.

It is interesting to note that when a man performs the simple act of applying for a telephone, his order passes through the hands of no less than 47 people, and this number cannot be reduced further. The Plant department in Toronto owns 529 vehicles which cost $575,000 a year to operate.

One of the heaviest yearly expenses is the publication of the directories. It costs nearly a million dollars a year to issue this most necessary book, although a portion of this amount is covered by the advertisements.

In reply to a question Mr. MacPherson stated that the dial 'phones although not as fast as the highest form of manual calls, are, on the average, superior. Their greatest advantage lies in the fact that they have prevented the system from becoming too unwieldy and expensive and it is hoped that in time they will reduce expenses still further.

Have you written your skit for the Red and White Revue?

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TRACK PICTURES

The following can obtain mounted track pictures at the Union Tuck Shop, (by paying for them). Fraser, Hands, E. E. Brown, F. T. Brown, K. Brown, Springings, Baker, Hutchins, Blemer, MacKay, Horn, Consiglio, Cummings.

HARRIERS

All harriers who still have equipment at the Stadium are requested to secure it at once and to turn in their keys to Albert.

ARTS '30 (MEN)

Collection of the class levy of twenty-five cents will start immediately. Every member is expected to contribute.

NOTICE TO ATHLETIC AND CLASS TEAM MANAGERS

Don't forget to see that all your men have been medically examined and don't forget to hand in your GAME REPORTS. These may be obtained at the Athletic Manager's office.

CLASS BASKETBALL

At present no information has been forthcoming as to the intentions of Science I, Commerce I, and Medicine II, in the Interclass Basketball League. If no notice is given before or at the meeting of managers on Thursday in the office of the Physical Education Dept. at 5 they will be counted as not being desirous of taking part in the league.

TICKET TAKERS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic office for their pay cheques for taking tickets at the Football Games: Larkin, E. A., Ashbury, N., Seaton, W. B., Lochhead, G. W., Wooley, E. S.

ARTS '30

Orders for the class pictures can be placed with Allan Calder.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NOTE

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting snap-shots of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

TENNIS LOCKERS AT STRATHCONA HALL

All the tennis effects must be removed from the lockers in Strathcona Hall before Monday 28th, or the locks will be opened and the effects disposed of.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

The following are requested to turn in all track equipment and locker keys to Albert immediately at the field house. I. E. Schottenfeld, G. A. Liva, Moses Carin, M. Brodie, Rahmanoplan Balmer, K. H. Brown, C. Temple Hill, F. L. McNaughton, M. E. McNaughton, K. Rowan-Legge, I. Blemer, H. E. Palmer, A. Watt, A. E. Curtis, Dobrofsky, Duckworth, Farrae, W. Mitchell, Pangman, Seltzer, E. Miller.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Dec. 1st

6.15—Girl's Gym—Sci I vs. Med. II. R. C. McCabe.

Practice Schedule

Mon. 4.15-5.15 Girl's Gym. Pharm I and Med. I.

5.15-6.15 Girl's Gym. Dent I and Arts I.

6.15-7.15 Girl's Gym. Com II and Sci. II.

Wed. 6.15-7.15 Girl's Gym. Med II and Arts II.

7.15-8.15 Girl's Gym. Com I and Sci. I.

COMMERCE '31

The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts building at 10 o'clock today. All are requested to attend.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society in the Chemistry and Mining Building today at 5 p.m. Mr. J. A. Dresser will speak on "Preparation of Reports and Theses". All interested are invited to attend.

ARTS '30

All men interested in debating see the notice posted in the Arts Reading Room immediately.

LABOR CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday December 5th at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held on Sunday, December 4th, in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. When three papers will be given on the Three Power Disarmament Conference of 1927.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following men must turn out for the practice game with Westmount High School at the Forum this afternoon at 3.30 (The team will be picked for Saturday from today's showing)—Fyshe, Calder, Guthrie, Farquarson, Budge, Granger, Love, Thornton, Adams, White, T. Robertson, Traynor.

WRESTLING CLUB

Practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall.

C.O.T.C.

There will be two lectures for cavalry cadets dealing with mounted troop and squadron drills to be given by S. M. I. Brown R.C.D. in the lecture room below Orderly Room, University St. this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Study Group will be held on Sunday, December 4th at 8.30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity House 3460 Durocher Street (between Sherbrooke and Milton Streets). The subject "Origins of the Hebrew Religion" will be introduced by J. Wasserman and R. Abramowitz. All interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. '31

There will be a basketball practice in the Hall for all girls who have played before, every Tuesday at 4 o'clock beginning Nov. 29th.

CHESS CLUB

The "C" Team of the Chess Club meets the Iberville Chess Club today November, 29th, at 8.15. The Iberville quarters are in the postoffice building, corner Workman and Vinet, two blocks east of Atwater Ave., one block north of Notre Dame St.

The following men are requested to be present: Gold, Hyams, Ballery, Wiener, Pimenoff, Aber, Berger, Shapiro.

M.W.S.

DELTA SIGMA

A dramatic afternoon will be put on by the Delta Sigma on December 15. Will any student of R.V.C. '28 and '29 and Social Workers interested in taking part in one of the plays, please get in touch with Gertrude Lerner, R.V.C. '29 as soon as possible.

R.V.C. '28

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '28 tomorrow Dec 1 at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business: election of Graduation officers.

SOCIAL WORKERS

There will be a general meeting, today at 12 p.m. room 30 Arts building. All those interested in the public Speaking Contest are urged to attend.

EXECUTIVE OF M.W.S.S.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the M. W. S. S. today at 1 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The meeting of the Societe Francaise Scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been cancelled in order that all students may attend the lecture to be given by Professor Gilson at the Moyse Hall. The subject will be Francis of Asisi and other medaeval philosophers.

R.V.C. '31

Class photograph will be taken on Thursday, Dec. 1st, at one o'clock on the steps of R.V.C.

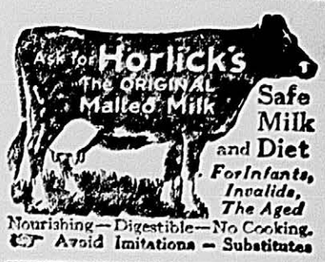
LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Lost on the Campus a little white Terrier with three black spots on his back and name on collar. Finder please return to Mr. L. C. Lawford 2054 Mansfield Street.

FOUND

Found a bunch of keys in a leather case; also two individual keys near the Engineering Building. Apply to Harry for above.



Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
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It is futile to tell a stranger how soft, rich, warm and wonderful is a Jaeger travelling rug. As well try to tell a Fiji Islander of the taste of champagne.
The JAEGER SHOP
336 St. Catherine Street West
"Words cannot describe it"

L'INFLUENCE D'OXFORD DANS LES ORIGINES DE LA CIVILISATION MODERNE
Lecture by
PROFESSOR E. GILSON
of the Sorbonne, Paris
MOYSE HALL
Thursday, December 1st, 5.15 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE

POWTER'S
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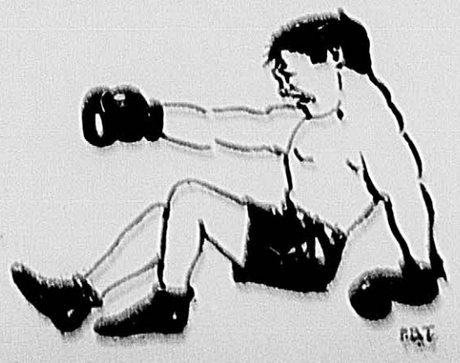
7-8-9-10
A Knock-Out
tough on the man on the floor, but his training was faulty. His spirit was willing, but his body was weak. If he had eaten daily at the UNION CAFETERIA it might have been a different story. Yes the man on the floor is a sorry fellow. But he'll know better in the future for as he fell, he decided in future to eat at the

UNION CAFETERIA

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